

# ROCKERS HELD \$50,000 BAIL AS FIRM FAILS

Knoblauch & Knoblauch Members Accused in \$450,000 Bad Check Charge

MORE EACH OTHER DURING COURT HEARING

New York Complaint Asserts Both Were Planning to Flee Country

SENIOR ASKS BANKRUPTCY

Mystery of Sudden Loss of \$450,000 From Assets Not Solved

James B. Borden and Ernest A. Knoblauch, members of the bankrupt firm of Borden & Knoblauch, stockholders, 119 South Fourth street, were held in \$50,000 bail each by Magistrate Howard, in City Hall today, on charges of embezzlement.

They will have a further hearing on Wednesday of next week. Knoblauch was arrested last night in the office of his counsel. A warrant was served on Borden in the courtroom this morning.

Philadelphia investors who were customers of the firm will lose more than \$450,000 by the failure, which resulted in the mysterious disappearance of \$450,000 from the company's bank account three days ago.

In asking for heavy bail for the defendants, William A. Gray, representing Kean, Taylor & Co., of New York, the prosecutor, intimated that he had Knoblauch planning to flee Germany.

"I do not know where Mr. Knoblauch was born," he told Magistrate Howard, "but where his father came from, but to know that he is of German extraction, and that a part of his family is in Germany only three weeks ago, think the defendants should be held in heavy bail."

The firm was suspended from the Philadelphia Stock Exchange yesterday. Borden had informed officials of the exchange that his partner had disappeared and affairs of the company were "mixed up."

Borden files bankruptcy plea. This morning Borden filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. In the petition it was stated that Knoblauch refused to join in signing the liabilities of the firm were listed at \$450,000, of which more than \$1,000,000, owed to banks, is secured. Assets were listed at \$1,100,000.

The case was referred to Referee W. D. Douglas, Jr., who will be petitioned to appoint a receiver in bankruptcy at a later date.

The hearing at City Hall was short. Magistrate Howard arrived in the courtroom at 11 o'clock and proceeded to dispose of several cases.

He was hearing these cases, Detective Voigt, who was unable to arrest Borden last night, walked over to where Borden was seated and informed him he was under arrest.

Refuses to speak to Partner. "All right," Borden replied, "I'm ready to take the stand."

He refused to speak to his partner, who occupied a seat near him, or even look in his direction.

When the hearing was called, Knoblauch, accompanied by his wife and his attorney, United States Commissioner John L. Long, entered inside the courtroom, followed by Borden and James Young, his attorney.

Detective Voigt was the only witness. He told of having arrested the defendants, but he said he knew nothing of the case.

After he had left the stand, Mr. Voigt addressed Magistrate Howard, in a consultation with attorneys.

At the hearing prior to the beginning of the case, it was intimated that Borden and Knoblauch had agreed to flee the country, but before the case was called, Borden was ordered to sit in the witness chair.

Borden & Knoblauch ordered \$50,000 in United States Treasury notes from Kean, Taylor & Co., 15 Nassau street, New York, whom they had been borrowing money from.

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# ARREST NOTE WRITER WHO WARNS OF BOMB

Police Take Man for Examination After Wall Street Confession

New York, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—Miss Reynolds, a native of Switzerland, was arrested today charged with being the author of a note received by the custodian of Borough Hall, Brooklyn, Tuesday, in which the writer, who claimed responsibility for the Wall Street explosion in 1920, threatened to kill the hall.

The note said that Reynolds talked nationally and was sent to a metropolitan hospital for observation. Reynolds admitted writing the letter, but said she did not intend to carry out her threat.

KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR

Woman Run Down at Sixty-third Street and Lancaster Avenue

Mrs. Ellen Smith, employed as a cook at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 6012 62nd street, was struck by a trolley car crossing Sixty-third street at 10:15 p. m. today.

She died of her injuries this morning at West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

There were two lines of trolley tracks on the street and heavy automobile traffic. It is believed that Mrs. Smith became confused in crossing the street. Her intersection is regarded as one of the most dangerous in West Philadelphia.

# WARRING PARTNERS IN COURT



At top Ernest A. Knoblauch, junior member of the brokerage firm of Borden & Knoblauch, held by Magistrate Howard in \$50,000 bail each on charges of \$450,000 embezzlement from a New York firm. Lower picture is that of James B. Borden, senior member, who ignored Knoblauch in court

# DEFIER OF YERKES DODGES BULLETS

Eugend Captured Here for Millbourne Squire After Escape and Fight

SCOLDED AND FINED \$41.75

After jumping from a second-story window and dodging half a dozen bullets fired at him by Constable Kahn, Edward Engend, 3306 Kipp street, Philadelphia, was captured after a chase of several blocks today and landed before D. Martin Yerkes, the hearing squire of Millbourne.

Engend ignored three summonses from the squire to explain violations of the motor traffic laws and Kahn was sent to get him.

Engend's disregard of Yerkes' authority cost him \$41.75 and he barely escaped going to jail. A friend paid the fine.

Kahn, who is attached to the office of Constable Pennock, went to Engend's home this morning and told him he was under arrest for ignoring the summonses sent to him.

"Bab, that was all fixed up," said Engend, "and I won't go."

"We'll see," said Kahn.

There was a brief tussle in which fists flew and Engend finally agreed to go to Millbourne.

But just before he started, Engend requested permission to shave himself. He would look well in Yerkes' court, "so ahead, but be quick," said Kahn.

The constable waited about fifteen minutes, but Engend did not appear.

Bullets Fly Fast

Kahn then went to the second floor of Engend's home and burst open the bathroom door. As he did so he caught sight of the head of Engend, who was making a graceful drop to the street.

Kahn ran after him and ordered him to stop.

Engend shouted back, "Not while the running is good."

Kahn then drew a pistol and fired several times. Persuaded on Kipp street jumped into doorways to escape the fusillade. Finally Kahn caught up with Engend and downed him after a tussle.

"I'll go now," said Engend. He traveled the rest of the distance from Kensington to Millbourne without trouble.

Squire Yerkes was all set for the reception.

"Why didn't you come the first time?" he asked.

# ARMY GRID SQUAD RUSHED TO CITY

Reading Ry. Provides Flying Special, Clears Tracks, Makes Record Trip From Jersey City

50,000 VISITORS EXPECTED

West Point's hunky football squad made football history today when they traveled on a special train between Philadelphia for the annual game with the Reading. The train, which left Philadelphia for the annual game with the Reading, was once in Bloomington, England. His brother, Cornelius, died in an epileptic fit. Aunt Alicia was crazy and so was her son. "I have severe headaches," said another letter told the death of her husband and of her extreme poverty.

Left Pathetic Letters

A number of letters were found in her room. In one of them, recently written to "Arthur Jackson," but unaddressed, she said:

"I know that part of my nervous trouble I inherit from the Vanderbilts family. I know that grandfather Vanderbilt was once in Bloomington, England. His brother, Cornelius, died in an epileptic fit. Aunt Alicia was crazy and so was her son. "I have severe headaches," said another letter told the death of her husband and of her extreme poverty.

Dear Lilly: As time goes on I feel my more and more alone and so terribly lonely. I work in one of the hotels here and room out. The pay is very small, and I find it hard to get along. I don't know why God gave me a heart as big as Harry's and I were always lovers. I have some very rich relatives. They could provide for me if they wished. If they only would! Please write and cheer me up."

Not Known to Vanderbilt

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a son of Brigadier General Vanderbilt, died in Washington today he never had heard of Mrs. Coates.

do not think she was a relative," he said.

Friday Mrs. Coates told maids at the hotel that she intended to quit and get a place at a hospital. She had been reprimanded twice by the housekeeper.

Employees at the hotel said she spoke very little about her past. She was regarded as peculiar.

Although she had grieved almost constantly since her husband's death, Mrs. Coates appeared to brighten up considerably Monday evening, about ten hours before she killed herself.

Mrs. A. Ferrell, who conducts the Vine street lodging house, said Mrs. Coates was "downstairs" Monday evening and that she laughed and chatted as a talkative man was played.

"She was always very friendly and friendly, but never spoke about her affairs," Mrs. Ferrell explained. "No one here knew much about her."

The room where Mrs. Coates committed suicide is plainly furnished, with a white enameled bed, an inexpensive washstand, bureau and two chairs. Several framed lithographs, Mrs. Ferrell's property, were on the walls.

Detectives found a life insurance policy for \$150 in an old-fashioned trunk. One hinge of the trunk was broken, and the policy was found in the trunk today by the lodging house keeper.

POST FOR MRS. FELTON

Becomes Honorary Chairman of National Woman's Party

Washington, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—The National Woman's Party announced today that Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, first woman Senator, had accepted the post of honorary chairman of its political council, formed recently with the object of bringing about equal participation by women and men in all political offices.

Because Clover Knew How to Make Money

All her relatives, friends and acquaintances undertook to spend it for her.

At last, in desperation, she protects herself by making a decidedly startling arrangement with a young man.

The events that follow are brand new in fiction. You'll find sentiment and humor in Bertie Ruck's "The Subconscious Courtship"

BEGINS TODAY—PAGE 31

# SUICIDE REVEALS DROP OF HEIRESS TO SCRUBWOMAN

Member of Wealthy British Family Who Wed Butler Killed Herself Here

CLAIMED RELATIONSHIP WITH THE VANDERBILTS

Cast Off by Relatives, Husband Dead, and Facing Poverty, Shot Ended Troubles

A revolver shot fired into her own heart by Mrs. Marie Coates in a lone house at 1038 Vine street was the last despairing act of a great love for which she sacrificed wealth and social position.

The refined, educated woman who was reduced to toil as a scrubwoman after her husband's death, last March, claimed kinship to the wealthy Vanderbilt family in a note written before she killed herself last Tuesday.

The body is now in the morgue, unclaimed, while detectives are communicating with members of the Vanderbilt family to learn if her claim is true.

The romantic background of the woman's life was verified in part today by a prominent attorney, who informed Deputy Coroner Ward he knew Mrs. Coates and something of her history.

Fell in Love With Butler

She was a member of a wealthy family by English descent. Her home as a butler was James R. Coates, a tall, handsome man about five years her senior.

The youthful heiress fell in love with the man who offered her wraps and she returned from some brilliant social function.

Her love was returned, but she and the butler knew the marriage with her relatives, consent was utterly impossible. The girl weighed all the consequences of an elopement, but love was stronger and she and Coates slipped away and were married.

They came to this country and the bride at last notified her family, hoping for forgiveness. But the runaway marriage was regarded as unpardonable, an act of treachery to her caste and the reconciliation never came.

Husband Was Doorman

They finally came to Philadelphia. Coates, tall and blonde, of excellent carriage and the suave manner of the born butler, easily obtained a place as doorman here.

He was engaged by the Packard Motorcar Company at its salesroom, 310 North Broad street. For nearly eight years he held the position and was known as "Jim" to hundreds of other employees and patrons.

About three years ago he resigned, but he occasionally visited the Packard salesrooms and chatted with acquaintances. His health began failing and last March he died of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Coates had opened a rooming house at 1435 North Sixth street, but the venture failed. As Coates was too weak to work as a doorman, she was forced to seek a place in June of last year as a scrubwoman at a hotel here.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Coates retired her rented room at the Vine street address. She received \$8 a week and her meals at the hotel. When her body was found last Tuesday afternoon there was only thirteen cents in her pocketbook.

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# Princess a Bride



MRS. JOERGEN CASTENSKJOLD. Otherwise Princess Dagmar of Denmark, who laid aside her title today when she married a lieutenant.

PRINCESS NOW 'MRS.'; WEDS, DROPS TITLE

Dagmar, Sister of Danish King, Married to Lieutenant

Copenhagen, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—The marriage of Princess Dagmar, youngest sister of King Christian, to Lieutenant Joergen Castenskjold, was celebrated today. The ceremony was performed in the church at the castle Frederiksborg, one of the summer residences of the Danish kings.

The bride was given away by the Dowager Queen Louise. In conformity with the wishes of the Queen the marriage was strictly private.

The couple will spend their honeymoon traveling in Denmark and will eventually settle on Lieutenant Castenskjold's modest Jutland estate at Kongstedlund.

At her own request the bride will be styled Mrs. Castenskjold, retaining the title of Princess only in the event of widowhood or divorce.

The Princess' farewell to spinsterhood was celebrated at the Frederiksborg castle last evening with a song festival in which King Hankon and Crown Prince Olav of Norway, who were among the wedding guests, participated.

# WOMEN URGED TO SETTLE QUESTIONS

Hot Repartee Features Discussion of Equal Representation in House

BAKER PLEDGES BACKING

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 23.—Vivid presentation of the subject of equal representation by men and women political celebrities here today turned the House of Representatives into a hotbed of repartee and incidentally dragged inside stories of Pennsylvania politics into the limelight.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, herself mounting the platform in a vivid outburst of repartee to women to get within those little rooms where groups of leaders go off by themselves to settle the vital questions of government.

W. Harry Baker, speaking as chairman of the State Republican Committee, took up her cry by pledging the support of the Republican Party to the cause of equal representation of men and women and I will put forth every effort to have put into effect legislation that will insure it.

In the next breath he was predicting that in the not far-off future there would be women members of the Senate, because women are going to have their rights.

"Out of 113 members," he said, "thirty-seven women are members of the State Committee. Out of sixty-seven counties, sixty women are vice chairmen. In the Pennsylvania precincts outside of Philadelphia, with a membership of committee of 10,430, 3824 of these are women. But this measure of Senator Crow's which gave women the courtesy of sitting on the floor and took the credit for the Uniform Primary Act must be amended so that equal representation must be a matter of law."

Legal Machinery Needed

Austin E. McCullough, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, laid stress on the necessity of legal machinery to make equal representation possible and took the credit for the Uniform Primary Act must be amended so that equal representation must be a matter of law."

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# BARON SONNINO DYING

Former Italian Premier Suffers Stroke of Cerebral Apoplexy

Rome, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—Baron Sonnino, former Italian Premier and Foreign Minister, suffered a stroke of apoplexy today and is dying.

The stroke was described by the baron's physicians as cerebral apoplexy, and his condition, it was stated, left no hope for his recovery.

Baron Sonnino is seventy-five years before the war, but it was through his service as Foreign Minister throughout the war and during the Peace Conference in Paris that he won his greatest prominence in international affairs.

When the announcement of Baron Sonnino's grave condition was made to Government circles, a procession of Italy's most notable political persons began driving to his residence.

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column One

# 'THAT'S GOOD,' CRIES TIGER IN REPLY TO CONGRESS CRITICS

Clemenceau Welcomes Attack on His Addresses From Washington

HE EXPECTS TO CROSS OCEAN MANY MORE TIMES

War Premier Leaves for Boston to Deliver Second Formal Speech Tomorrow

By Associated Press

On Board Clemenceau's Private Car En Route to Boston, Nov. 23.—Jubilant that he had at least set America talking about France and French relations, Georges Clemenceau worked today on a new appeal and a new broadside of friendly criticism to be launched in his Boston speech.

The aged ex-Premier of France was keenly interested in news of how his remarks were being received, especially in official Washington. He told Colonel Stephen Bonsal, his tour conductor, that some of the comment indicated that the need for information in some quarters was "even greater than he had realized."

"But all the discussion is more than welcome," he declared. "That's what I want. I don't think for a moment that I am the sole repository of truth, though I know I have a great deal."

The "Tiger" rode in millionaire style in Charles M. Schwab's private car. Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Three

# SHOTS FAIL TO HALT WINDOW SMASHERS

Policeman Chases Man Who Hurling Brick, but They Escape

From Broad to Eighteenth on Chestnut street early today Traffic Patrolman Baker pursued two men who had hurled a brick through a window of Bachmarch's Quality Shop, Inc., 1340 Chestnut street. He fired several shots, but they escaped.

The two men had been walking rapidly east on Chestnut street, hunched in their overcoats at 3:30 A. M. Baker looked after the pair indifferently until one suddenly flung a dark object through the display window of the haberdashery.

The patrolman ran toward the men, who spotted him and fled with a lead of half a block. The street was deserted and the fugitives were good sprinters. They ignored Baker's revolver shots and darted around Eighteenth street, where the bluecoat lost them.

STICK TO MURDER THEORY IN DEATH OF OHIO FAMILY

Suggestion That Poisoning of Six Was Accidental Discarded

Lancaster, O., Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—While partial solution of the mystery surrounding the death of the entire family of Irvin Henderson—father, mother and four small children—was expected to come through examination of the vital organs of the two adults at Columbus today, officials here were basing their investigation of the tragedy on the supposition that the family died from the effects of poison intentionally administered.

Theories that the deaths were accidental were cast aside while police and county officials searched for the possible perpetrator and a plausible motive.

Opinion that the six persons whose bodies were found in the Henderson home yesterday died from the effects of a quick-acting poison, possibly taken during the evening meal on Tuesday, was expressed by Dr. R. W. Mondkahn, a local physician, who attended them several days previous to their deaths and yesterday performed an autopsy.

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

WELFARE CAMPAIGN REACHES \$2,766,000 GOAL

The full amount of the Welfare Federation's goal of \$2,766,000 was reached today. Gimbel Brothers gave the final \$25,000.

\$7500 AWARDED PLAINTIFFS IN FATAL R. R. CRASH

A total of \$7500 damages was awarded in the U. S. District Court today to three plaintiffs, William Burian, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Booth Miller and Mrs. Catherine Booth Taylor, who sued the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad for damages following the fatal accident at Clarksboro, N. J., November 1 of last year, when 10 members of the Glen Social, Kensington, were killed.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

BOWIE—First—Romp Home, \$151.00. \$49.00. \$28.30. won; Noel, \$12.90. \$9.20. 2d; Dan E. O'Sullivan \$10.60. 3d. Time, 1:08. El Dorado, Forhala, Brilliance, Soul Mate, Oran. King Charming, Vanderburg, Pennon and Felside also ran.

PIERCE BUTLER NAMED TO SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Pierce Butler, of St. Paul, Minn., was named today by President Harding as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Associate Justice Day.

# RESCUE GIRLS AT WILMINGTON FIRE

Philadelphian Among Several Taken Down Ladders From Catholic Home

TRAPPED BY SMOKE CLOUD

The hostess and six young women guests, one a Philadelphian, were carried down ladders to the street early today when the Catholic Daughters of America Girls' Home, 509 Delaware avenue, Wilmington, caught fire.

The flames swept through the basement of the new structure, and a heavy column of smoke poured into the upper hallways. Mrs. Anna Freeman, the hostess, was awakened by the smoke and shouted an alarm to the girls asleep on the second and third floors.

The home is a boarding house for employed girls and occupying the hallways were Esther King, of this city, who was spending her first night there; Sarah C. McCarty, Wilmington; Alice Foster, Dover, Del.; Clara Malley, Wilmington; Ruth Sands, Wilmington, and Helen Deighan, Lancaster.

Mrs. Freeman's screams were heard by Miller T. Lyman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lyman, 907 Delaware avenue, whose dwelling adjoins the home. Lyman threw on an overcoat and ran to the street. He smashed a glass pane in the front door and crashed in. He was able to reach the second floor landing, but was forced back by smoke. Lyman hurried to the street and struck an alarm.

All the young women had been aroused by the fire. They rushed to their night clothing and stood by the front windows of the building, as escape by the stairways was impossible.

Freeman swung ladders against the structure and the girls climbed down. Mrs. Freeman and Miss McCarty, the others then were taken down the ladders.

Other firelighters had dragged hose lines into the basement and checked the flames before they spread to the upper floors.

Mrs. Freeman and her youthful guests were given shelter in the Lyman home. Both girls and women were taken to the Lyman home.

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Four

# RIOTING IN AMSTERDAM

Serious Disturbances Are Caused by Unemployed Men

Amsterdam, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—Serious disturbances caused by unemployed men occurred here last night. A large number of windows in the big warehouses in the center of the city were smashed. The police made a charge, slightly wounding several of the demonstrators.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PERHAPS THE VERY PERSON YOU WANT IS HERE. See under Situations on page 31—A-20.

# ALABAMA MINE BLAST KILLS 84 AND INJURES 60

Bodies Taken From Iron Pit—Save Threescore After Struggle

GIRL SHRIEKS IN JOY UPON SEEING FATHER

Doctor Falls Unconscious After Risking Life to Minister to Dying

MINER WHO DISOBEYED HIS FOREMAN IS FOUND DEAD

Aged Woman Swoons When Her Two Sons Emerge in Safety

By Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23.—Work of removing the dead from the Dolomite mine, No. 3, of the Woodward Iron Company, in which 475 men were trapped by an explosion yesterday, was completed by rescue crews aided by undertakers' assistants today after daylight. Company officials, after a check-up, said eighty-four lives were lost and sixty persons were injured.

Of the dead thirty-eight are white men and of the injured 50 per cent are Negroes.

At dawn the weary watch about the pit appeared to renew hope that the missing might be found, despite announcement that "all the live persons" had been removed. White and black huddled in the biting cold about the pit. Many children refused to be comforted. They stood through the long night watching every crew that emerged.

Joy occasionally rewarded women and children by workers turning up from out of the night, following their escape from two other exits. The other exits were miles from the main entry, and this caused families to be separated from those rescued for several hours in some instances.

Group of Sixty Saved

Frantically battling against after-damp for three and one-half hours, sixty miners pocketed in the forty-second west entry of the mine were rescued after they had been given up for lost.

The sixty men, working in the entry leading directly from the yard, were completely shut off from escape following the blast. Fearing to penetrate the shaft, all of the imprisoned men waited patiently for developments.

As minutes ran into hours, the after-damp began to affect the trapped men. A battle or protecting wall of coal dust was then piled up to shut off the bad air.

The hideous gas soon penetrated the temporary barrier and another battle was constructed. When members of the rescue team arrived with oxygen helmets and other safety equipment, however, they found all the men still conscious and the gas had not yet reached the surface in a state of nervous exhaustion.